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Reames, O. K.

History of Zanesfield and
sketches of the interesting
& ... places of Logan Co.



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History of Zanesfield

SKETCHES OF PLACES OF INTEREST
IN LOGAN COUNTY, OHIO

Bellefontaine Amusement Co.

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—in—
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Friday and Saturday
Rin Tin Tin in
"RINTY OF THE DESERT"

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Buzz Barton in
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—See Poem by Foss

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Zanesfield, Ohio

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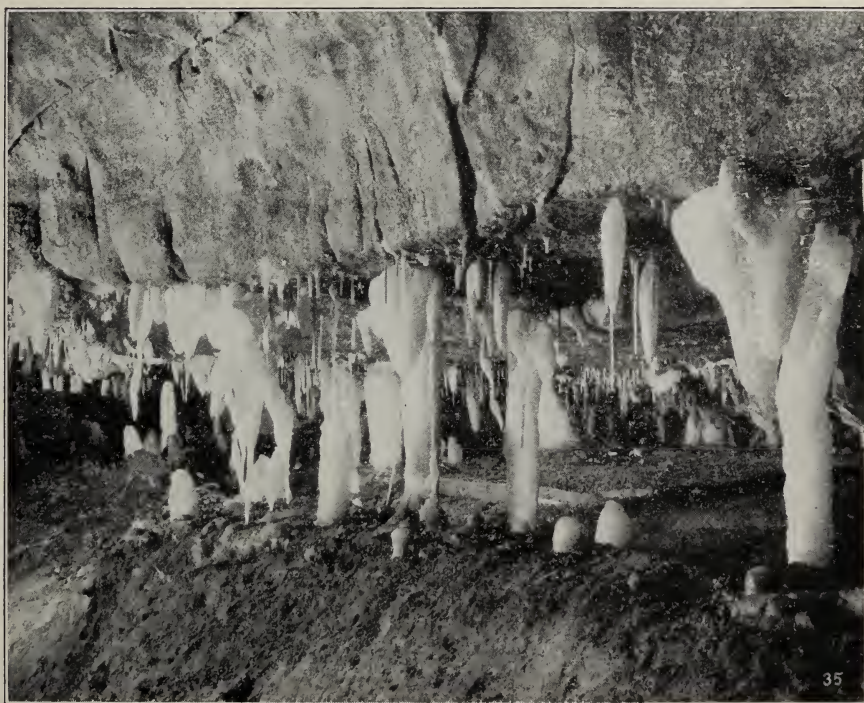
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MAC-A-CHEEK (Indian Smiling Valley)

Part of Shawnee Tribe. Ref. Howe's History of Ohio. Points of Interest—Judge Piatt Home, Log Chapel, 1828 Site of the Council House, Battle Field of Gen. Clark and the Mac-A-Cheeks, Simon Kenton Gauntlet, Kenton Cherry Tree, Squaw Rock, Old Mill, and the Tomb of the Piatts.

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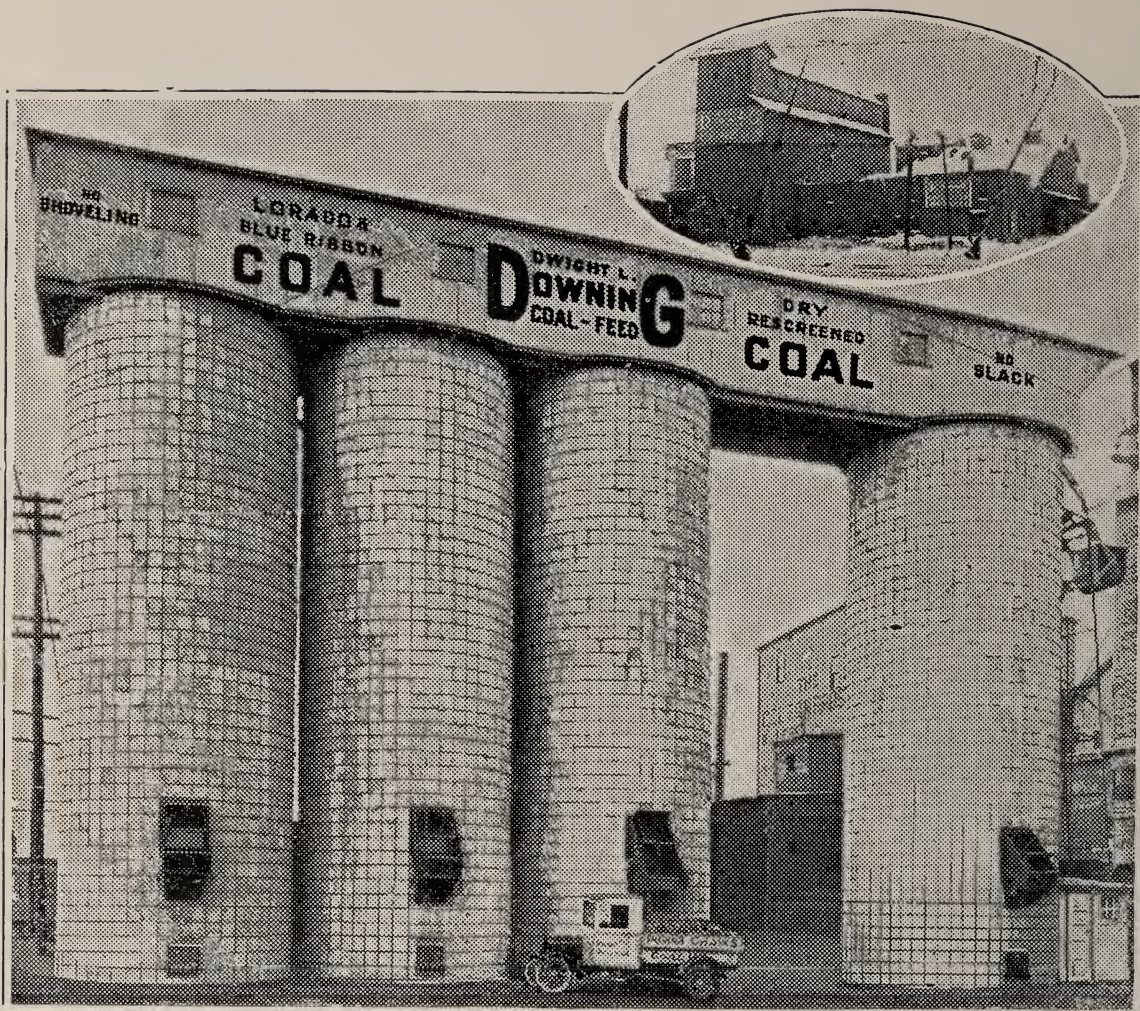
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BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO

HISTORY
OF
ZANESFIELD,

AND

SKETCHES OF THE INTERESTING AND
HISTORICAL PLACES OF LOGAN
COUNTY, OHIO



O. K. REAMES
ZANESFIELD, OHIO
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

"A people that take no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote generations."—Macauley.

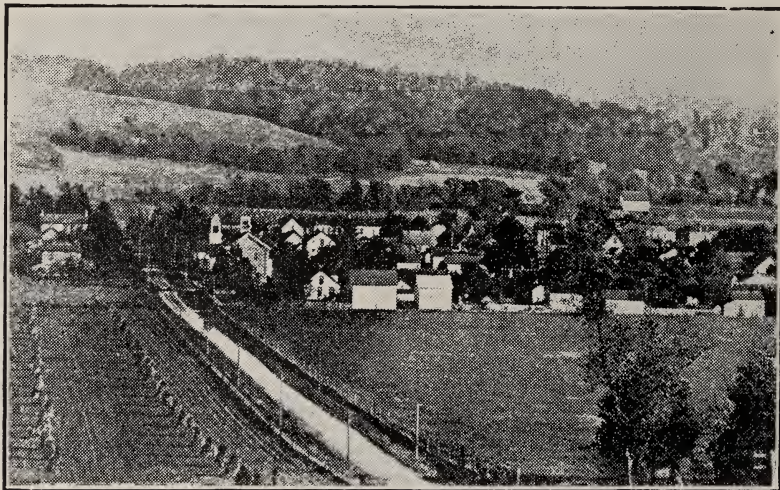
HISTORY OF ZANESFIELD, OHIO

By O. K. REAMES

THE HISTORY of Zanesfield, Ohio, dates back to early times. The section along the Ohio river, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, prior to the French and Indian wars, was claimed by France and England. The French claimed the Mississippi valley, and all the land west of the Allegheny mountains, and to establish their claim erected forts along the Mississippi, and as far east as the Wabash. The English government began to push its claims for this territory, by building forts at different points, and establishing trading posts.

At a point where Zanesfield now stands the English built a fort and a large block house previous to the French and Indiana war.

At the close of the war there was no use for the fort and block house, and they stood deserted by the whites, until 1786 when it was destroyed by General Logan at the time of the destruction of the Mac-o-chee Towns.



VIEW OF ZANESFIELD

The Shawnees coming to this locality from Pennsylvania, as early as 1750, were the predominate tribes. Their villages in what is now Logan County, were Macachack, Pigeon Town and Wapatomica, three miles south of Zanesfield.

They produced five of the greatest men of the Indian race. Cornstock, Black Hoof, Blue Jacket, Logan and Tecumseh.

All of these were Logan County Indians except Cornstock.

They were the leading tribe at the battle of Braddock's defeat in 1755.

Blue Jacket was the leader of the Indian forces at the great battle of Falling Timber in 1795 against General Harrison.

Wapatomica just south of Zanesfield in its last days was the principal town of the Shawnees. It was the home of Black Hoof the head chief of the nation after the death of Cornstock.

He was the orator of his tribe and an excellent speaker. He died in Wapakoneta in 1832. It was during Black Hoof's supremacy that Simon Kenton was brought to Wapatomica for execution.

In October 1778 Kenton was captured near the Ohio river. He was first taken to the Indiana village old Chillicothe. From there he was brought to Wapatomica. On arriving at Wapatomica he was first compelled to run the gauntlet. A council was soon called, and the verdict was death by burning at the stake. The timely arrival of the renegade Simon Girty, who was an old friend of Kenton. Girty interceded with the chief for Kenton's life and Kenton become a free man.

In summing up some of the things to prove that Wapatomica was the head village of the Shawnees at one time we find these facts. The home of Black Hoof. The council house was built to accommodate a large number.

Simon Kenton was brought here for final judgment, passing the councils of three other towns. After the defeat of Colonel Crawford



ZANE AND KENTON MONUMENT

at Upper Sandusky in June, 1782, many of the prisoners were brought to Wapatomica for execution. In July immediately after Col. Crawford campaign, a general council of the Indians was called at Wapatomica.

This council included the tribes of the Shawnees, Ottoways, Min-goies, Chippewas, Cherokees, Delawares and Wyandots and also the notorious renegades, and Indian agents of the English, Simon and James Girty, Alexander McKee, Matthew Elliott, and other English agents or army officers. The English rangers under the command of William Caldwell already had been sent by Major A. G. DePeyster, commander of the English forces at Detroit, to Upper Sandusky to protect their Indian allies against the advance of the Americans under the leadership of Col. Crawford.

The success of the English and Indians at Crawford's defeat, greatly emboldened the Indians, and encouraged the English to push the war to the Western frontier, against some of the outlying forts.

For this purpose the council at Wapatomica was called in July, 1782. Historical this was a very important gathering, and many matters of importance were discussed and planned.

At this council, the last battle of the Revolutionary war, the siege of Ft. Henry, in which the heroism of Betty Zane saved the Fort, was planned.

On September 11, 1782, a little over a month after the general council at Wapatomica (which lasted two weeks) the attack on Fort Henry was made. The Indian warfare which was planned at Wapatomica prevailed along the whole border. The whole frontier was in danger, and many left their homes for the East for safety. The frontier warfare was continued until in 1785, when a treaty was concluded with the Wyandots, and other tribes, except the Shawnees. They could not be induced to bury the hatchet, and the following year General Logan was sent against the Shawnee towns on Mad River. The expedition was a success and Wapatomica was destroyed.

The time the Wyandot Indians, built their town, on the site of Zanesfield is not known, but it must have been at a very early date. At the time of the distruction of Wapatomica this Indian village was called Zanestown in honor of Isaac Zane who was then living here with his family. Isaac Zane came from old Quaker stock.

His great grandfather, Robert Zane, came over with William Penn, in 1682, and settled in Philadelphia—and one of the streets in that city is named Zane Street. He brought with him his son Nathaniel, then only two years old. Robert Zane afterwards removed to Berkley County, Virginia, where his son Nathaniel married and lived and where William the son of Nathaniel, the father of Isaac was born in 1753.

He was the youngest of five brothers—Ebineezer, Silas, Andrew, Jonathan and Isaac. Their only sister, Elizabeth Zane, was the heroine of Fort Henry, and carried the powder from the outer fort to the relief of the besieged, when Fort Henry was being so hotly pressed by the Indian and British in 1782.

Isaac and his brothers attended the public school near their home in Virginia, and one evening when returning from school at Moorsfield, in company with his brother Jonathan, the two boys were captured by a party of Indians, who proved to be Hurons or Wyandots. Jonathan was eleven and Isaac nine years of age at the time.

Some two years after their capture Jonathan was ransomed and returned to Virginia, and in the year 1769 joined his brothers Ebineezer and Silas and removed with them to the present site of Wheeling, but Tarhe, the head chief of the Wyandots, refused to accept ransom for Isaac and he remained for nine years a captive of the Indians, and in the home and family of this Wyandot chieftain.

Chief Tarhe, or the Crane, was a man of most commanding figure. He was recognized among the Indian tribes as a great war chief. He was the head chief of all the Huron or Wyandot tribes.

Tarhe was present and materially assisted in making the treaty with General Wayne at Greenville in 1795, and ever after kept in close relationship with the whites.

Tarhe on removing from Logan County located at the crossing of the Hockhocking, near the present site of Lancaster, where he had an Indian village of some two hundred families called Tarhestown.

He was living at this village, when Ebineezer and Jonathan Zane and William McColloch, under a government contract cut a road from Wheeling to Maysville in Kentucky, in 1797, and located a village at the crossing of the Muskingum and called it Zanesville after Col. Ebineezer Zane.

Shortly after the opening of Zane's road or trace, Tarhe removed with his tribe to Upper Sandusky, where he lived until his death in 1818.

During the Indian wars some French Canadians had been captured among them being the wife and daughter of the Chevalier La Durante.

The captives were afterwards released and returned to their people, excepting the daughter of this French woman, who was held and adopted into the tribe. She grew into beautiful womanhood, and, having become entirely satisfied with her surroundings, finally became the wife of the young chief Tarhe, who had long been her friend and protector.

Tarhe was especially proud of his white wife, and carried her with him upon his visits to Sandusky and Detroit, and it is said that upon



ZANESFIELD'S SECOND SCHOOL HOUSE
(Built in 1854 on the present site of the Sloan Library)

one of these visits the old Frenchman Le Durante recognized her as his daughter and sought to carry her away to his home, but the affection of the woman for her husband was greater than the ties of blood and kindred, and she clung with devotion to her Indian chieftain and returned with him to the valley of the Mad River.

The only issue to this marriage was Myeerah, the White Crane, who became the wife of Isaac Zane. She was noted for her beauty and for her resemblance of her French mother, having all the color and features of the white race.

At the time of Isaac Zane's capture he was nine years of age, and Myeerah, the daughter of the chief, was five years of age, and so these

two grew to manhood and womanhood together in the homes of the Wyandots on the banks of the Scioto and Mad Rivers.

Many stories are related of this romance. In one of them we are told that Isaac, tiring of his captivity and of his Indian friends, determined to escape and return to his people in Virginia, and while making his way back he was captured by Cornplanter the great war chief of the Senecas, near Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh, and was sentenced to be burned at the stake; that the Wyandot chief's daughter Myeerah, together with a body of Indians under Thundercloud, a celebrated Wyandot chieftain, went to the rescue and dashed in upon the Senecas just as they were ready to light the fire about their prisoner, and the Indian princess claimed the captive as a Wyandot and carried him off in triumph.

Some writers have tried to shatter this pretty little love story, and say that after nine years of captivity, he returned to his home in Virginia. His long residence with the Indians had given him a yearning for the free and unfettered liberty of these sons of the streams and forest, and his great love for the daughter of the chieftain, in whose home he had lived so long could not be forgotten; and with longing eyes and beating heart he turned to the land of the Hurons, and the wigwams of the Indians and Myeerah, the daughter of Tarhe, the head chief of all the Huron tribes, became his wife. And for nearly forty years these two went together as man and wife and were largely instrumental in forming the Indian attachment for the whites. And so Myeerah, the White Crane, the daughter of the Hurons, became the first link in a great chain which was to unite in the bonds of peace and good will the Indians and the whites, in the great valley of the Miami and the Mad River.

Isaac Zane settled in the Mad River valley and built a great fort, which was to be the rallying point for all the alarmed and distressed, and called his town Zanestown, and here he was called the White Eagle of the Wyandots.

Here he was living in 1786 with his wife and children, when General Benjamin Logan came and destroyed Wapatomica and other Indian towns on the Mad River.

Upon the occupation of the country by the whites, Isaac Zane became one of the foremost citizens and was continually honored by his fellow citizens. The northern township of Champaign County was named after him, and extended to the lakes; and upon the foundation of Logan County, the eastern township was called Zane Township.

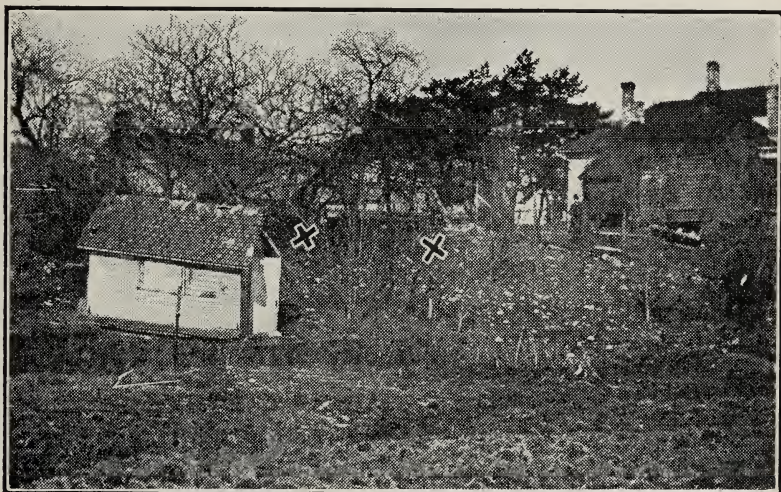
It has been generally supposed that Isaac Zane for his services received a patent from the government for the land on which Zanesfield now stands. Such, however, was not the case. The history of the transaction is somewhat obscure, but is nearly this in substance: The government gave him a grant of two sections of land, probably prior to the time that Congress lands in Champaign and Logan Counties were surveyed. He, in the meantime, made choice of the present situation of Zanesfield, already the site of an Indian village and settlement, and settled on it.

This was probably before the boundary of the Virginia Military Land District was established, as he had expected in due time to obtain a patent for the land he occupied. About this time, Lucas Sullivant of Franklinton now Columbus, Ohio, obtained from the government, a patent for 1800 acres of land to be located within the Virginia Military

District, to be surveyed in the name of James Calderwood, and came to the Mad River valley ostensibly on a hunting excursion. Here he spent a number of weeks boarding with Zane and accepting his hospitality.

Being himself a practical engineer and, after satisfying himself in regards to the most desirable location, he secretly run the lines so as to establish the four corners of a lot, or tract of land 400 rods square. On this tract he laid his patent for 1000 acres in the name of James Calderwood Survey No. 3137. Surveying 800 acres situated immediately south of this he entered it in the same name Survey No. 3138.

The government later gave Zane two sections of land in Champaign County, one a little south of where Kingston is located and the other a short distance north of Urbana, but he preferred remaining at Zanesfield, he subsequently purchased from Sullivant the entire parcel of land contained in the two surveys.



BURIAL PLACE OF ISAAC ZANE AND HIS WIFE, THE
INDIAN PRINCESS MYEERAH

Isaac Zane's house in Zanesfield stood just east of the Zane and Kenton monument, a little east and north of the present location of the barn now standing on the Daugherty lot. It was a hewed log house containing two rooms and a large porch on the south overlooking the valley. A loft room was reached by a ladder.

Isaac Zane lived to see the peace for which he had so longed, and to which he had contributed so much, and which was to bring security to all, and to unite, in a lasting and permanent friendship, the red man and the white man.

Here his family was born and reared, and became foremost in the citizenship of the new country, and was prominently identified with the culture and advancement of the new era.

In October 1816 in the little log house above described and a few yards of his burial place, Isaac Zane died, and was buried beside his wife the Indian princess Myeerah, who has preceeded him in February of the same year, in an apple orchard planted by him some years

before. For a time loving hands looked after these graves, and kept them green, but as time passed, their protectors moved away, and the unconcerned public gave them only a passing glance, and were trampled under foot, and their location lost, and today they sleep in an unmarked and unknown grave.

He left three sons and four daughters, William, Ebineezer and Isaac Jr. William removed to Upper Sandusky. Ebineezer was one of the plotters of the village of Zanesfield, and the part of the town north of the Bellefontaine road was his division of the village.

He removed to Upper Sandusky in 1832 and became counselor for the tribe, and at his death was buried in the old Mission cemetery.

Isaac Jr. was more closely associated with the early history of Zanesfield than either of his brothers. He located just north of the town, the house built about 1815 is still standing. It was a fine residence for the time, and on account of its size became known as Zane's mansion. It was built by John Bishop who received for his compensation the farm now owned by Lee Pennock.

Isaac Zane, Jr. married Miss Dickinson a white woman, his other brothers marrying Indians. He raised a large family, who removed with the tribe west in 1842.

He removed to Wyandot County in the thirties where he died, his remains lie in the Marseilles cemetery. Of the four daughters, Nancy the eldest, then nineteen years of age, in 1797 paid a visit to her grandfather, Chief Tarhe at his village on the Hockhocking, and there met young William McColloch who was assisting her uncles, Ebineezer and Jonathan Zane, in cutting a road from Wheeling to Maysville, Ky. This meeting of the young people quickly ripened into love and they were married in June, 1797, and went to live in the Village of Zanesville; and here their son, Noah Z. McColloch the father of Hon. Frank McColloch of Bellefontaine was born, April 9, 1798.

Sallie married Robert Armstrong, who removed to Upper Sandusky.

Kitty married Alexander Long, one of the plotters of the Village. They removed to Upper Sandusky, where he died on May 26, 1838, and was buried in the old Indian cemetery.

Elizabeth the youngest named after Betty Zane, married first Robert Robitaille, a Canadian, who was the first merchant in the Mad River valley, and after his death, James M. Reed. She died about 1819 leaving two Robitaille boys, and a young daughter, who afterwards married General Isaac S. Gardner.

The earliest settler to Logan County next to Isaac Zane was Robert Robitaille, he came to Logan County as early as 1793.

He came from Montreal and brought with him a stock of goods and established a trading post at the Wyandot village of Zanestown. His store or trading post was situated in the south part of the village. About the time of the settlement of John Gunn, 1805, south of Bellefontaine, he decided to move his trading post to Gunn's stand or tavern, where he died shortly afterwards. He was buried in the cemetery near the tavern, on the Ludlow road.

As late as 1876 Gen. Kennedy informed the writer that he visited this burial ground, in the company of Doctor James Robitaille, a son, and discovered the grave, with a rude wooden head board still standing. But time has obliterated all and today there is no monument or marks to show the location of the burial place of Zanesfield's first merchant.

Of the pioneers who emigrated to the head waters of the Mad River none were more courageous than the McCollochs,. The elder McCulloch came from Scotland about the year of 1746 bringing with him his son George, who was the father of William, Solomon and Samuel McCulloch.

The elder McCulloch first located at New Castle County, Delaware. Here two more sons, Samuel and John of Fort Henry fame, and two daughters were born. One of the latter became Mrs. Elizabeth Zane the wife of Col. Ebineezer Zane. George, Samuel and John McCulloch were Revolution soldiers, Samuel and John, holding the rank of Major.

It was during the first siege of Fort Henry in 1777 that Major Samuel McCulloch made his memorial leap at Wheeling.

The sons of George McCulloch came to the community of Zanesfield in 1803. William the eldest located on the farm now owned by



NANCY ZANE McCOLLOCH

Mrs. Nora Shoots. In 1812 William McCulloch organized a company of volunteers to serve the country in the war with Great Britain.

He furnished the necessary horses, cattle and maintenance without remuneration, and at the head of his scouts, joined Hull at Belleville. He was killed at Browntown, the site of Detroit, when the British forces commanded by Gen. Brock, and the Indians by Tecumseh. His body lies in an unknown spot. Nancy his widow, and daughter of Isaac Zane, a few years later, 1816, built a school house and employed a teacher. The McCulloch children and many others received their early education here. This was the first free school in Logan County.

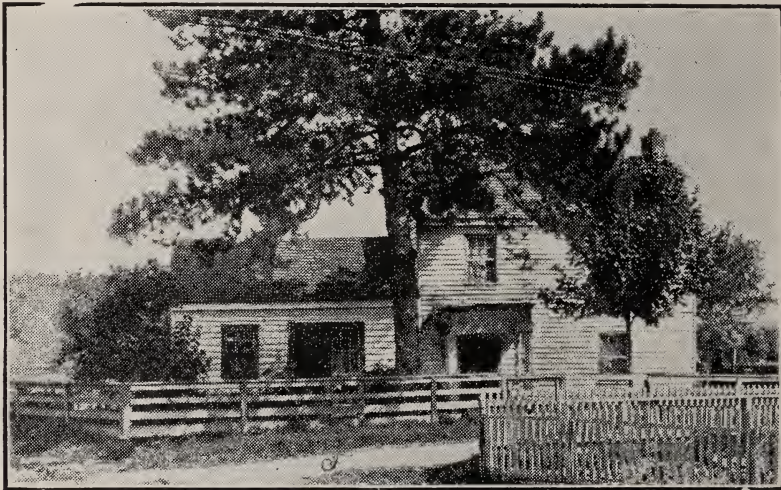
William McCulloch left a family of four sons and three daughters. The sons were Noah Z., Samuel, Elliott and William Zane. Elliott and

Zane located in Zanesfield and their names were associated with the most prominent and progressive citizens of the village. The first addition to the village was plotted by Zane McCulloch in the year 1843 and the second McCulloch addition in 1853. In the year 1851 Tennery plotted the addition west of Main Street, which is known as the Tennery addition.

Zane McCulloch's children were Robert, Polis, Wellington and Bernice.

The settlement of Isaac Zane, at Zanesfield, became the objective point of the Quakers moving into a new country, the first of that faith to locate near Zanesfield were the Marmons, Reames and Outlands. They came from North Hampton County, North Carolina.

The North Carolina Marmons, were the families of David, John, Frank, Peter, Peggy and Sarah. These were the sons and daughters of



EBINEEZER ZANE HOUSE, REMODELED 1830

Frank Marmont or Marmon who emigrated from France. Sarah married a Mr. Lee, and Peggy married William Reames. A large percent of the Reames of Logan County are descendants from this union.

The earliest of these Quaker settlers were the Marmon Brothers, sons of Peter Marmon, Robert, Samuel and Martin. They came in 1806, and settled in the valley which bears their name. The settlement of the Marmon Brothers was soon followed by other families and relatives from their home state. Among these families we find the name of Josiah Outland. He had married Kesiah Marmon a sister of the Marmon Brothers.

They came in 1807, bringing all their worldly effects over the mountains in a one horse cart.

Jeremiah Reames a lad of 15 years, the first Reames to emigrate west, came with him.

William Reames, Jr., son of William and Peggy Marmon Reames, the father of Jeremiah Reames, came in 1811, bringing with him eight more sons, and one daughter, namely, Caleb, Aaron, Silas, Mosas, Jessie William, Vincent, John and Margaret, who afterwards married Thomas Stanfield. William Reames on coming to Zanesfield community located

on the farm now owned by John Marmon, living here until 1824 when he moved to the north part of the Township, where he died in 1845.

Robert Marmon located on the E. H. Thompson, Samuel where Herman Downing lives, Martin on the James Van Hyning farm, and Peter on the Samuel Taylor farm.

For ten years after locating in Marmon Valley, the Marmons lived as squatters, on the lands of Duncan McArthur and James Galloway, who had taken out a soldier's patent from the Government as early as 1807. In 1816 Robert Marmon purchased from McArthur survey 3216, containing 600 acres, later selling the part known as the Springates Farm, to his brother Martin.

The same year 1816, Samuel and Peter Marmon purchased from the Galloway survey 100 acres each. Jeremiah Reames who married the only daughter of Samuel Marmon, located on top of the hill overlooking the valley, where he raised a family of ten sons and one daughter, namely: Heseekiah, Samuel, Josiah, Martin, Joshua, Hartwell, Lihu, Mosas, Jerry, Caleb and Pheriba who married Jonathan Reames of Champaign County. Jonathan Reames is the son of Jordan Reames, who immigrated from Virginia in the year 1805.

The Reames, Outland and Marmon families have been very closely interwoven with the history of the village of Zanesfield from its very beginning down to the present.

Simon Kenton was one of the first to be associated with the town. Soon after the conclusion of peace with the Indians, Kenton with some half dozen Kentucky families, in 1799, came to the place where Springfield is now located. There they erected a fort.

After a brief residence in what is now Clark County, in the early part of 1800, he came to Logan County, and established his home on the Mad River at Zanestown. In September, 1819, Kenton purchased from Isaac Rea, 60 acres directly east of the village, on which was a log house, built some years before. This house stood just east of the river about 200 feet north of the road.

This location was his home until about 1825, when he purchased a farm from John G. Parkinson north of Jerusalem, where he moved and lived until his death in 1836, aged 81 years.

Following close upon the days of white occupation came the block houses. There were three in number in Zanestown. One near the residence of Raymond LeVan, one near the residence of Maud Harmes, and one near the alley, and nearly in line between the residences of Michael Collins and John Downing.

They were garrisoned during the war by a company of volunteers, who were at one time relieved by a company of United States Infantry.

ZANESFIELD

In the division of the Isaac Zane land after his death it appears that survey No. 3137 was divided into six tracts extending across the survey east and west. The first and second tract to Isaac Zane, Jr., the third to Ebineezer Zane, fourth to Alexander Long, the fifth to William Zane, and the sixth to Robert Armstrong. On tracts four and five the village of Zanesfield was laid out in 1819 by Ebineezer Zane and Alexander Long. Zane did not plot his part, but parcelled his land out in small tracts to numerous persons—John Bishop, Daniel Cowgil, Jonathan Thomas, Benjamin Smith and others. Long used some conformity in laying out his part of the village, which consisted of twenty-

four lots lying south of the Bellefontaine road on each side of Sandusky street. At the time of the laying out of Zanesfield there were probably eight houses and one store.

Robert Robitaille, was Zanestown's first merchant, and Lanson was Zanesfield's first. He came from New Hampshire. He was elected once or twice to the Ohio Legislature.

In 1836 he built the little church in the north part of the village, now the residence of Mrs. Rudisill, and gave it to the Methodist denomination. Zane McColloch followed him as the village merchant, and after him came the Marmon Brothers.

SCHOOLS

Of school houses there have been four built in the village. The first in 1831, a one story brick, about 18x30 feet in size, the best school house in the township at the time and perhaps as good as the county afforded. In 1854 it was pulled down and a two room brick building was erected on the location of the library. In answer to the demand for better school accommodations, Lots 6, 7, and 8 in McColloch addition were



ZANESFIELD'S THIRD SCHOOL HOUSE BUILT IN 1876
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILT IN 1853

purchased, and in 1875 a substantial two story brick building was erected, with two good school rooms on each floor. Later two rooms were added. The handsome new school building at the north end of the town speaks for itself.

DOCTORS

One of the first doctors in the county was Dr. James Crew. He located at Zanesfield in 1821. He was elected to the Ohio Legislature a number of terms. Dr. James Marmon followed his profession until 1846 when he removed to Richmond, Ind. The next in order was Dr. Joshua Robb, Doctors John Coram and W. H. Outland. Dr. Coram moving to Columbus and Dr. Outland removing to Bellefontaine. Students under

these doctors were Doctors P. P. Outland and C. M. Wanzer. Dr. P. P. Outland, was a man of ability and served the township in many offices of trust. He spent his entire professional life in the village. Dr. C. M. Wanzer commenced to practice medicine with Dr. Coram. By his ability he gained the confidence of the people, and built up a large practice. He served in the Ohio Legislature two terms with credit. He moved to Urbana where he followed his profession a number of years. He is now a resident of Cincinnati. Following Dr. Wanzer came Doctors McDonald, Smith and Walton, last but not least is our present doctor D. K. Snary. He needs no comment. His large practice speaks for his ability and success.

INDIANS ATTEND METHODIST CONFERENCE

The first mission among the Indians was established in 1817 by John Stewart, a Mulatto Methodist preacher at Upper Sandusky, Ohio. The Annual Conference at Cincinnati in 1819 investigated Stewart's



WHERE CONFERENCE WAS HELD
(Built in 1805)

work and appointed Rev. James B. Finley, presiding elder of the district, which included the mission. It was about this time that the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church was organized. It was completed at the General Conference in 1820.

One of the grand objects of this organization was the introduction of Christianity among the Indian tribes. The work of Stewart had a large influence in its organization.

The First Methodist Quarterly Conference was held at the home of Ebineezer Zane, a half white man at Zanesfield, Ohio, in 1819. There were about sixty Indians present.

ZANE AND KENTON MONUMENT

THE MONUMENT, an immense native boulder, unveiled, September 8, 1914, stands on a cement base in the south part of the village of Zanesfield overlooking the beautiful valley of the Mad River. The ground was donated by the late Martha Vaughn and son William, of Zanesfield. It came from the farm of J. B. Adams three miles east of the village, and weighs about 60 tons. Much credit is due Mr. C. H. Gibson of East Liberty, who had the work in charge. Placing the boulder on huge rollers, with the aid of a team of horses, and men with capston, the great stone was slowly propelled to its present location.

Two weeks were required to transport it three miles, and five days were necessary to place it upright on the foundation.



It stands fifteen feet high. Mr. Gibson received \$325.00, approximately. The foundation was made by one of the little city's progressive citizens, Louis Courter. The first base constructed of cement was placed six feet into the ground, 32 barrels of cement being used for its construction. The outer foundation is composed of what is known as "nigger heads," cemented together with red cement producing an imposing spectacle. The traveler who happens to tarry by the monument, can gain a wealth of information regarding the history of the community by reading the inscriptions on sundry bronze and cement tablets that have been placed on and near the monument. The bronze tablets, give the history of Simon Kenton, the great Indian

fighter, and Isaac Zane, the founder of Zanesfield. No two names ever were more closely interwoven into the early pioneer history of Ohio, and no two names ever have added more to the wealth of its renown than those of these two Virginians who came into war and tumult to assist in founding in the very midst of the wilderness this imperial State of Ohio, and who lived to see it start upon its forward march of progress with the promise of its wonderful achievements in the coming centuries.

Six posts have been set around the monument and on these is suspended a chain, a gift of the late Joseph Shoots, being a discarded chain used by the Construction Company that built the Columbus and Lima Northern Railroad in 1898.

On the posts are a number of cement tablets bearing inscriptions which tell of the early history of the community.

The monument is of natural granite, just as it came from the great ice plains of the north, and it stands in the sunlight of this new century to be a witness to our children and our children's children of the greatness of the past, and the hope and promise of the future.

The handsome bronze tablets on each side of the monument are engraved with a memorial to Isaac Zane and Simon Kenton, as follows:

IN MEMORY OF ISAAC ZANE

The White Eagle of the Wyandots, born in Berkly County, Va., 1753, and died at Zanesfield in 1816, age 63 years. He was captured by the Wyandots in 1762 and carried to the valley of the Mad River. He grew to manhood among the Indians and married the daughter of Chief Tarhe. He was the first settler in the Mad River valley by nearly a half century. His fort and cabin were the center of a new civilization.

His labors and influence for peace in behalf of the whites and his service for his country were recognized and rewarded by the Government. Thus the captivity of the young Virginian, and his union with the daughter of Wyandots proved a great blessing to the settlers of the valley of the Mad River, Miami, and the great Northwest.

IN MEMORY OF SIMON KENTON

Born in Culpepper County, Va., in 1753 and died in 1836 aged 81 years. Left his country in early youth for a frontier life in the great Northwest.

Captured by the Indians in 1778 and brought to Wapatomica, a Shawnee village near Zanesfield, he was compelled to run the gauntlet and later sentenced to death by burning at the stake, from which fate he was rescued by the intercession of his old friend Simon Girty.

He served his country, on the frontier as a spy, scout and soldier during the Revolutionary and in many Indian conflicts.

Elected Brigadier General of the Militia and did valuable service in the war of 1812.

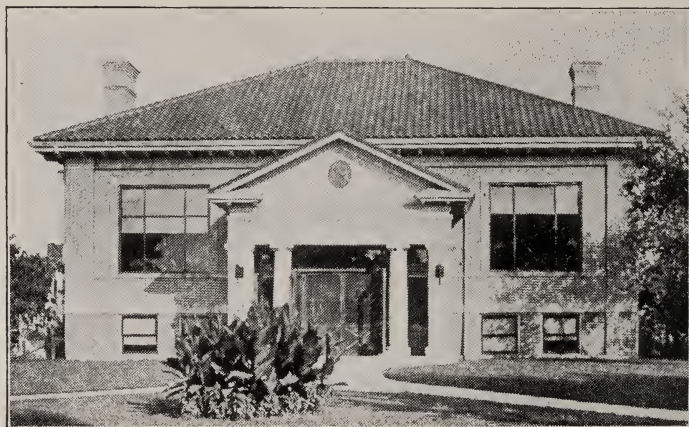
Settled at Zanesfield in the early part of the 19th century, later moving to his farm three miles north. Here he died beloved by all who knew him.

THE DR. SLOAN LIBRARY

THE DR. SLOAN library, a gift to the people of Zanesfield and community, from Dr. Earl S. Sloan, of Boston, Mass., is a model building in equipment and arrangement. It is located on the site of the old school house, built in 1854, where the donor went to school, and was the William Reames blacksmith shop when purchased in the autumn of 1913 for this public service.

The library is built of buff pressed brick and gray Bedford stone, and has a red tile roof. It is a handsome structure and suitably erected to meet the demands of the community in which it is located.

Two winding cement walks lead to the building, and in the center of the natural park is a large and beautiful flower bed. Over the main portal in striking bas-relief is a bronze bust of Dr. Sloan. This is surrounded by a beautiful stucco work, all the handiwork of an artist, the late Warren Cushman.



On the built-in columns of stone at the front are the names of those composing the Building Committee, O. K. Reames, E. C. Williams, Louis Courter, and Oren Outland, and the date of dedication, September 8, 1914. Two large pillars are at either side, as you enter the tile floor vestibule. Ascending a short flight of steps one comes to the main corridor of the building. There are five rooms upstairs, the main reading room to the right, and the children's reading room to the left, the stack or book room, reference room and trustees' room. In the basement is a modern community assembly room, also a large banquet room, and a fully equipped kitchen, besides the furnace room. The woodwork of the building is in golden oak, matched by furniture of the same.

At the completion of the library at a cost of approximately \$14,000, and an additional gift of \$2,000 for books, Dr. Earl S. Sloan, by deed

conveyed the library building and the grounds on which it is located in Zanesfield to four citizens of the community who are to act as trustees.

In the deed, Dr. Sloan, says in part: "I, the grantor herein, to-wit, Earl S. Sloan, was born and grew to manhood in the village of Zanesfield, in Logan County, State of Ohio, and I entertain a strong attachment to and for the associations of both persons and scenes of my early life, and I desire to honor the place of my nativity and the friends of my childhood, and their descendents."

Another section reads in part: "I am informed and assume that the said trustees, have in their possession books and funds to create a nucleus for a library. I nominate Oswald K. Reames, Eugene C. Williams, Oren Outland, and Amelia Scott Hulsizer to be trustees of said library district for real estate, and endowment funds. In the event of the death of either of the trustees, the survivors shall elect and appoint the successor.

For the maintenance of the library in years to come Dr. Sloan arranged an endowment of \$20,000, and by his will gave the library \$25,000 more, \$10,000 at the time of his death and \$15,000 to come later. At the resignation of Mrs. Amelia Hulsizer who removed, Raymond LeVan was selected by the other three trustees to the place made vacant by her retirement.

Books have been added from time to time until to date the list contains 2,500 volumes, and the readers' cards in use number 800.

In youth a harness maker, at death a multi-millionaire. Thus is recorded the achievement of the late Dr. Earl S. Sloan, of Boston, born in Zanesfield.

To coming generations, the magnificent library building, dedicated to him and which he presented to Zanesfield, will be a tribute to the love and friendship and the philanthropic spirit which caused him to desire to give something to the town of his birth.

Dr. Sloan attended school in Zanesfield. As a youth he became a proficient harness maker under the direction of the late Frank Pope, father of Mrs. C. W. Polk of Zanesfield.

Dr. Sloan was born in Zanesfield in 1848 and lived here until about 1873. At that time he went to St. Louis where he engaged in horse buying and shipping. Later he went to Boston and began the manufacturing of the remedies which made his name and fortune.

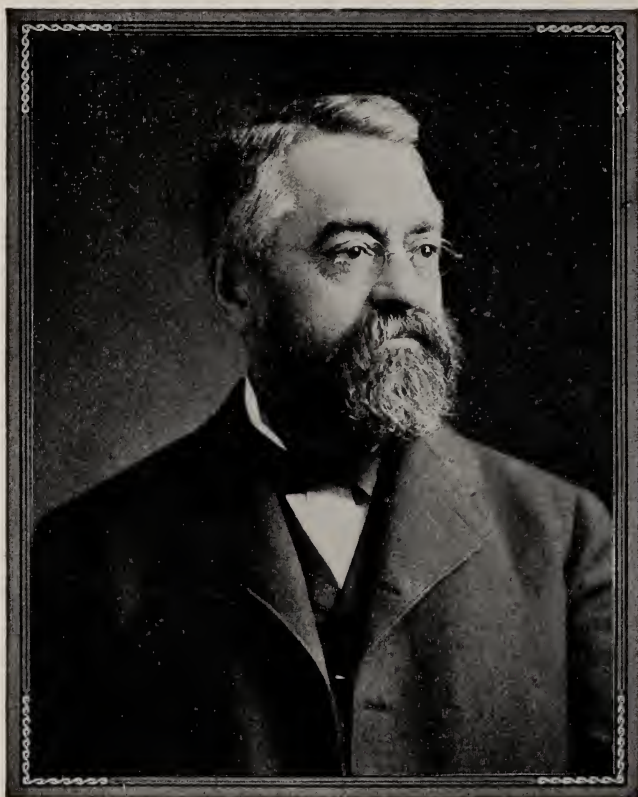
For several years his parents lived in Bellefontaine. At their death they were buried in the cemetery at Zanesfield and Dr. Sloan's body was returned to Zanesfield to rest in the cemetery here near his parents.

Dr. Sloan not only built for Zanesfield the \$15,000 library that bears his name but also donated money for the Kenton-Zane memorial, placed three Biblical pictures in the Presbyterian church and paid for the remodeling of that structure. His palatial home in Boston is to become the property of Zanesfield schools at the death of his widow.

DANIEL W. MARMON

DANIEL W. MARMON, the only child of Dr. James W. and Hannah Moffitt Marmon, was born in a log house built from the logs of the old Isaac Zane block house, in Zanesfield, Ohio, on October 10, 1844.

Dr. James W. Marmon the father of Daniel was born in the historical Marmon valley just east of Zanesfield. At his maturity he studied medicine under Dr. Crew. In 1840 he married Hannah Moffitt. After their marriage they located at Zanesfield where he followed his profession, until the year of 1846 when he removed to Richmond, Ind.



Probably no man in the early days is held in higher esteem than Dr. Marmon. During the great epidemic of cholera that swept the country in the late 40's this man was the only physician in the community who would attend the victims.

Day and night for many weeks he was continually in contact with cholera patients, until finally he contracted the disease which caused his death in 1849. One month after the death of Dr. Marmon, the

wife and mother passed away, leaving their one child Daniel, bereft of both parents at the age of five.

Daniel Marmon was reared by his uncle Eli Stubbs. After concluding his studies in the common schools at Richmond, he entered Earlham College from which he was graduated in 1865. Soon after his graduation he was invited to join E. and A. H. Nordyke as an equal partner, and the Nordyke-Marmon Company of Richmond, Ind. was established. In 1876 the factory was moved to Indianapolis. Their entrance into the motor car business, was not begun until 1892, when their first car was built. From a little one-room factory, they have grown until today the factory buildings include a million and a half feet of floor space and occupy over 67 acres of ground.

The development and success of this great company can be attributed directly to the foresight and executive ability of Daniel W. Marmon, who was born in the historical house, built from the logs of the Isaac Zane block house in Zanesfield.

At his death, which occurred in May, 1909, his two sons, Walter C. and Howard Marmon, succeeded him in the leading capacity of this great company.

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Isaac Zane Among the Wyandots

Dramatized by O. K. Reames, including the Cast of
Characters of the Play

HISTORICAL SKETCH

THE ZANE FAMILY consisted of Ebineezer, Silas, Jonathan, Isaac and Betty of Mooresfield, Va. Ebineezer was the founder of Zanesville, Ohio. Isaac of Zanesfield and Betty the heroine of Fort Henry.

When they were yet boys, Isaac at the age of nine, and Jonathan, were captured by the Wyandot Indians. After two years Jonathan was ransomed.

Tarhe, Chief of the Wyandots, had married a French Canadian maiden, who was taken captive when a little girl. To this union Myeerah was the only child. Isaac was adopted into the family. It was at this early date that Myeerah formed such an attachment for Isaac that Tarhe refused ransom for him. After nine years Isaac Zane made his escape but, through the influence of Myeerah he was retaken. He again made his escape and was on his way to Fort Henry, when he was captured by the Seneca Indians and taken into the village of Chief Cornplanter. Here he suffered the tortures of Indian barbarism until saved by Myeerah and her warriors. So Isaac cast his lot among the Wyandots and married the Indian Princess and came to Zane's field to live.

FORT HENRY

IN THE YEAR 1770 a band of settlers composed of the Zanes, Wetzells, McCollochs, Boggs and others led by Col. Ebineezer Zane, built the first huts for a settlement and a fort, where Wheeling now stands.

After the defeat of Col. Crawford at Upper Sandusky, in June, 1782, a general uprising prevailed. Their success greatly emboldened the Indians and encouraged the English, to push the war. A number of Ohio tribes met at the Shawnee village of Wapatomica, three miles south of Zanesfield, where a general council was called in July following, and plans were laid for the attack on Fort Henry. (The story goes that a spy with the plans of the fort escaped to the Indians but was followed by Wetzel to the town of Cornplanter and killed, this, however, is not authentic).

The siege was begun Sept. 11, 1792 by a large force of Indians and a company of English Rangers. The fort having been for some time unoccupied by a garrison, and Col. Zane's house having been used for a magazine, those who retired into the fortress had to take with them a supply of ammunition for its defense. The supply of powder deemed ample at the time, was almost exhausted. In this emergency it became necessary to renew their stock from a store which was deposited in Colonel Zane's house. Among those who volunteered to go was Elizabeth Zane. When the gate was thrown open she ran out of the fort to the house of Colonel Zane, returned with a keg of powder in her apron and saved the fort.

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

Scene I

Home of Corn Planter. Time 1782. Indians return from hunting trip. Introduction of characters. Camp life. Indian worship. Ghost Dance. Corn Dance. Bringing in captives. Marriage of Chief Cornplanter's daughter, "White Swan." Horse Drill. Indian Games. Isaac Zane seen in the distance on his way to Fort Henry. Capture of Isaac Zane announced by Indian runner. Arrival of the famous captives. Zane compelled to run the gauntlet, reaches the Council House. Medicine Man restores child. Council held to determine fate of Zane. War Dance. Burning at the stake. War whoop of Thunder Cloud heard. Arrival of the Wyandot warriors and rescue of Zane by Myeerah. Zane offered his freedom, but the heroism of Myeerah wins his love and they go to Fort Henry. Wyandot warriors return home.



MARGARET REAMES CRIBBS as BETTY ZANE
JOHN LOVELESS as LOUIS WETZEL
VIRGINIA VANHYNING as INDIAN PRINCESS MYEERAH
IN PLAY ISAAC ZANE AMONG THE WYANDOTS

Camp life. At the loss of Zane, braves demand the lives of captives settlers. Burning of captives. War whoop heard. Arrival of Delaware and Shawnee braves under Chiefs Wingemund, Buckingehalis, Black Hoof and Blue Jacket, and the English officer Colonel Caldwell, soliciting aid in the attack of Fort Henry. The death of Miller the spy by Lewis Wetzel. Medicine Man appeasing the Great Spirit. Indians holding Council. Council decides to aid in the attack. War dance. Maidens' dance invoking a blessing on the braves in the coming attack. Breaking camp. Off to war.



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Scene II

Fort Henry. Time September 1782. Introduction of characters. Pioneer life at Fort Henry. Jonathan and Silas Zane return from frontier. Sambo sees an Indian. Arrival of Isaac and Myeerah. Wetzel brings news of coming attack. Departure of Isaac and Myeerah. The alarm. Call to the Fort. Colonel McColloch sent for reinforcements. Arrival of settlers at Fort. Indians appear. Surrender of Fort demanded by Girty. Death of Gray Wolf. The attack. Scalping of Alice Rennolds. Fort out of powder. Betty Zane's heroic dash for powder. Arrival of reinforcements. Grand finale.

CAST OF CHARACTERS IN INDIAN PLAY

Isaac Zane	Raymond LeVan
Betty Zane	Margaret Reames Cribbs
Myeerah Tarhe	Hester Folsome
Col. Ebineezer Zane	Charles Polk
Silas Zane	Frank V. Miller
Jonathan Zane	Gerald Antrim
Louis Wetzel	John Loveless
Alfred Clark	Albert Hughes
Major Samuel McColloch	W. H. Williams
John McColloch	Lafayette Cordrey
Captain John Boggs	Milt Stanley
Simon Girty	Carl Tennant
Elliott, The Spy	F. V. Miller
Col. William Caldwell	Chauncy Corbet
Mrs. Ebineezer Zane	Mrs. Reba Carr
Mrs. Samuel McColloch	Mrs. Edna Downing
Mrs. John Boggs	Mrs. Marie Thompson
Miss Lydia Boggs	Maxine Miller
Miss Alice Rennolds	Naomi Fawcett
Miss Molly McColloch	Mabel Hughes
Miss Mary Shepherd	Crissibel Beatty
Seneca Tribe:	
Chief Cornplanter	Robert Folsom
Chief Half Town	Ernie Moore
Chief Big Tree	
Medicine Man	Dr. J. F. Haas
White Swan	Ruth Stafford Hadley
Wyandot Tribe:	
Chief Thundercloud	Howard Fawcett
Chief Tarhe	Clyde Tennant
Delaware Tribe:	
Chief Wingemund	Dr. K. D. Snary
Chief Buckingehalis	Bry Thompson
Shawnee Tribe:	
Chief Black Hoof	Herman Downing
Chief Blue Jacket	Frank Henry
Soldiers and Indians	
O. K. Reames	Director

A SUGGESTED ITINERARY

Nowhere in the state of Ohio can so much be seen as within a few miles of the historical village of Zanesfield, Ohio.

At the location of the old Wyandot town of Zanestown now Zanesfield, five miles east of Bellefontaine are located the Dr. Sloan Library, The Trout Hatcheries, The Zane and Kenton Monument, The old Zane Mansion, The Ebineezer Zane Cabin built in 1805.

Within a radius of a few miles, may be found the following points of interest: three miles south of Zanesfield is the Wapatomica monument, the Hicksite Quaker church built in 1829, Highest Elevation in the State, the Original Burial Place of Simon Kenton, the magnificent Mac-o-chee Castle, the beautiful Castle Piatt Mac-o-cheek, the Ohio Caverns, the Zane Caverns, the Piatt Tombs, Mac-o-chee Indian village, the great summer resort Indian Lake and the McPherson Block House.

WAPATOMICA

Two and one-half miles south of Zanesfield on a high elevation of ground overlooking the Mad River valley is the Wapatomica monument. The monument marks the location of the famous village of the Shawnee Indians, a spot where Simon Kenton, John Stover, some of the relatives of Col. Crawford, and a host of others were held captives, and where many white people were martyred to the hate of the Indians. The site

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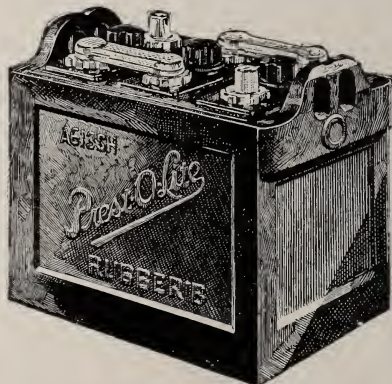
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Bellefontaine, Ohio

of the old council house is still plainly marked on the brow of the hill. There the ground is tramped deep by the pounding feet of the war dance, and the graven ring is still clearly discernible at the end of the hill. The ring is about sixty feet in diameter and perfectly circular. Here in all probability stood the council house, a spot where the famous chiefs, Black Hoof, Logan and Blue Jacket have spoken, the renegades Simon and John Girty, Alexander McKee and Matthew Elliott have plotted with the Indians against the Americans, where Simon Girty begged for the life of Simon Kenton, where Kenton ran the gauntlet, where Black Hoof lived and ruled as head chief when the grand council of the seven nations was held, where plans were laid for the attack on Fort Henry, Sept. 9, 1782.

Where Betty Zane's spectacular run for powder saved the fort.

Where John Stover, who gave us this history, began his famous 50-mile ride on horse-back for escape through a wild forest with every obstacle of nature to combat.

Wapatomica was destroyed in 1786 by General John Logan.

The Original Burial Place of Simon Kenton

Three miles north of Zanesfield near the little village of Jerusalem is located the original burial place of General Simon Kenton, the Indian fighter.

Kenton located here from Zanesfield about the year 1825. His house, a little one room log structure, (a reproduction of the

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BELLEFONTAINE

same may be seen at Zane Caverns), stood near a spring, now known as the "Simon Kenton Spring", some distance from the main road. At the death of Kenton he was buried upon the spot he had himself selected. The place being a beautiful knoll overlooking the home in which he had lived his last days. A picket fence was built about his grave and a simple slab bearing the following inscription: "In memory of General Simon Kenton who was born April 3, 1755, in Culpepper County, Virginia, and died April 29, 1836, aged 81 years and 26 days. His fellow-citizens of the West will long remember him as the skillful pioneer of early times, the brave soldier and the honest man", marked his last resting place. His remains were later removed to the Oak Dale cemetery, south-east of Urbana, where the State of Ohio erected a large monument to his memory.

Bellefontaine, Ohio

The city of Bellefontaine was laid out in 1820. Its location was once an Indian village and the home of the Shawnee Chief Blue Jacket. A few years previous to 1820 a town site was selected just south of the present city, deriving its name from the originator a Mr. Bell. Bellville did not acquire sufficient life and importance to take on historical character, its rival distancing it and leaving it to perish in everything but name.

Bellefontaine is one of the beautiful cities of the state, and is famous for its wide streets, its thousands of beautiful trees, which are not only highly picturesque and ornamental, but offer gracious shade for the pedestrian. The supply of water

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is obtained from artesian wells one hundred and sixty feet deep, driven into an underlying bed of rocks. An analysis of the water gave it a pronounced medicinal character. The city has three beautiful parks in which the residents take great pride. The city is also famous for having the first cement street in the United States.

The town was laid out by John Tullis and William Powell.

To the overflowing wells are we indebted for the name of Bellefontaine. Bellefontaine meaning beautiful fountain was suggested by a daughter of John Gunn, the keeper of Gunn's tavern of pioneer days. Geographically Bellefontaine lies in the middle west portion of the state, being about half way between Cincinnati and Sandusky, and almost equal distance from Cleveland and Indianapolis.

On the very border is the highest point of land in the state and the highest point between the Alleghany and the Rocky Mountains. The schools of Bellefontaine are second to none in the state.

The Court House is a large and imposing structure built in the year 1870 at a cost of \$105,598.00.

The pride of every resident of the city is Memorial Hall, a building erected by our County Commissioners to the memory of the soldiers who fell in the war of the Rebellion. It is two stories and basement and accommodates the G. A. R. and American Legion. The second story is devoted to educational purposes, being dedicated to the public schools of Logan County. The public library is a beautiful building on North Main street, the tables of the reading

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rooms which are supplied with papers and magazines are constantly filled with young people during the open hours.

For a hustling newspaper Bellefontaine has the Daily Examiner, with a wide reputation.

The citizens believe in a municipal control of public institutions. The Gas Works, Electric Light plant and Water Works are owned by the city and are under excellent management. Bellefontaine industries are numerous and diversified. No particular branch of manufacture has become so prominent as to attract universal attention or to exclude interest in other branches. There are many shops and industries furnishing employment to skilled labor as well as opening places for those who seek a livelihood by ordinary day's work.

The financial department is in the hands of two banks. The Bellefontaine National and Peoples Commercial. These banks have long been before the people as substantial and well managed institutions.

In addition there are three substantial Building and Loan companies all doing a prosperous and satisfactory business.

The Chamber of Commerce is an organization of business men who believe in Bellefontaine and lose no opportunity to add to her name and fame.

OHIO CAVERNS

The Ohio Caverns are among the spectacles every tourist wants to see. They are located nine miles south of Bellefontaine and three miles south of West Liberty. They are the largest in the middle west. This is indeed where Nature has

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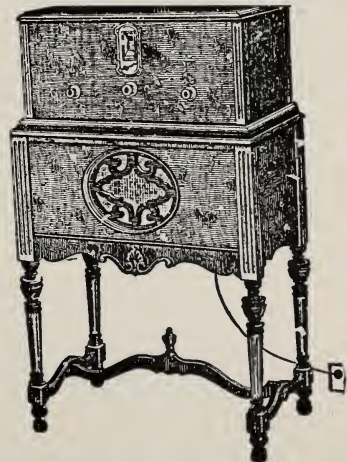
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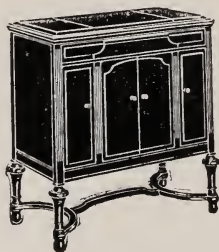
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carved a Fairyland. The great rooms with their stalactites and stalagmites of all sizes and shapes, some pure white, others vari-colored, present a magnificent spectacle to behold, gorgeous colors and surprising beauty is revealed in chamber after chamber. Words cannot adequately describe the rare beauty the eyes behold in these great rooms. The walls and ceilings hanging with crystals ranging all the way from a few inches to many feet in length, reward anyone for going many miles to see. The chambers of undreamed beauty are revealed to the eye by an electric lighting system sufficient to illuminate a town of 2,000 population. It is well equipped with shades to throw the light to all remote parts of the caverns. Thirty-five acres of well kept camping grounds are free to visitors. Visitors of most extensive travels, and who in their jaunts have included most of the important caverns of the world, are the best prepared and most willing to declare that the beauties of the Ohio Caverns are unequalled anywhere.

CASTLE PIATT **Mac-a-Cheek**

Of the many illustrious names in Logan Co., the name of Piatt stands among those at the top. Colonel Jacob Piatt was on the staff of George Washington. Judge Benjamin M. Piatt his son was District Attorney and Judge of the Circuit Court. Soon after the war of 1812 he made title to 1,700 acres of land in the Mac-o-chee valley. Judge Piatt was the father of Col. Donn Piatt and Gen. A. Sanders Piatt. General Piatt was born May 2, 1821. He

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was the builder of Castle Piatt or the Chateau, as it was then known. The building is a magnificent structure built of chiseled native Limestone, on the estate owned by Benjamin M. Piatt. Piatt Castle Mac-a-Cheek is situated one mile east of West Liberty and now contains an Indian collection made by Wm. M. Piatt (son of General Piatt). Antiques, curios and wonderful works of art. Mac-A-Cheek Castle is near many points of interest. The Tombs of Colonel Donn Piatt and General A. Sanders Piatt. The Log Chapel, Battlefield of General Clark, Kenton Cherry Tree, Squaw Rock, and the old Sun Dial in the Piatt burial ground. All these together make an afternoons outing to be remembered with pleasure.

MAC-O-CHEE CASTLE

One of the most interesting places in the Historical County of old Logan is the magnificent Mac-O-Chee Castle. Once the home of the famous poet and builder Donn Piatt.

A large part of the frame portion of Mac-O-Chee Castle was the original home of Robert Smith, and was built prior to 1824. At a later date this portion of the Smith estate was acquired by Donn Piatt, who, after holding it for many years, began an addition and general remodeling in 1878 or 1879. It is said that he followed the lines and architecture to a large extent of a place with which he was familiar in France. The work was completed in 1881 at a cost of \$85,000.00.

Mac-O-Chee Castle from its earliest history has been known as the Mac-O-Chee Castle, the home of Donn Piatt. The cas-

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**Cor. Chillicothe and Main Sts.
Bellefontaine, Ohio**

tle is constructed along rather massive lines and offers many architectural peculiarities as well as beauties, its chief charm lies in its natural setting and the romantic glamour that fills its history.

Colonel Donn Piatt began his career at a journalist at the age of twenty. He became Charge d' affairs at the United States Embassy in Paris at the age of thirty. In 1879 he retired to Mac-o-chee where he became the subject of Riley's poem entitled "Donn Piatt of Mac-o-chee." It is a well known fact that James Whitcomb Riley was a frequent guest among the many men and women of literary and political prominence that visited the castle.

It is a tradition of the place that among many lesser poems, he wrote his famous poem "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," during one of his visits.

Colonel Donn Piatt died at Mac-o-chee, November 12, 1891 at the age of 72.

To avoid confusion to visitors, we call attention to similarity of names of the two Piatt places:

Mac-o-Chee Castle is the old home of Ohio's famous Donn Piatt, and is located at the intersection of the Ludlow Road and the North Lewisburg Pike, about two miles east of West Liberty.

Mac-a-Cheek, or Piatt Castle, formerly known locally as Chateau Piatt, was built by Donn's brother, A. S. Piatt, and is situated one mile east of West Liberty on the North Lewisburg Pike.



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INDIAN LAKE

One can not but regard with pleasant surprise and expression of delight the natural beauties of this, nature's acropolis of Ohio, and in conjunction with this the exhilarating atmosphere, cold and delicious medicinal waters, landmarks and relics of departed barbaric glory, remarkable fishing facilities, and soothing quiet of the evenings make a charming retreat from the bustle of the exacting details of city life.

Indian Lake is a state park known far and wide. The reservoir was made by the state and the vast expanse of water covers 17,000 acres, the largest body of combined natural and artificial water on the globe. The government long ago discovered the spot to be so high above the level of the sea that water would flow from it, either north to Lake Erie, or South to the Gulf of Mexico.

The fishing is splendid, bass being caught in great numbers. Cottages may be procured for camping, and a weeks outing at Indian Lake will ever be remembered with pleasure.

MAC-A-CHEE INDIAN VILLAGE

Near the old stately home of General Sanders Piatt, where the Mac-A-Chee meets the Mad River Valley, is the location of the Shawanee Indian village of Mac-A-Chee from whom the valley and creek took their names. No permanent mark marks the location. This was the home of the great Chief

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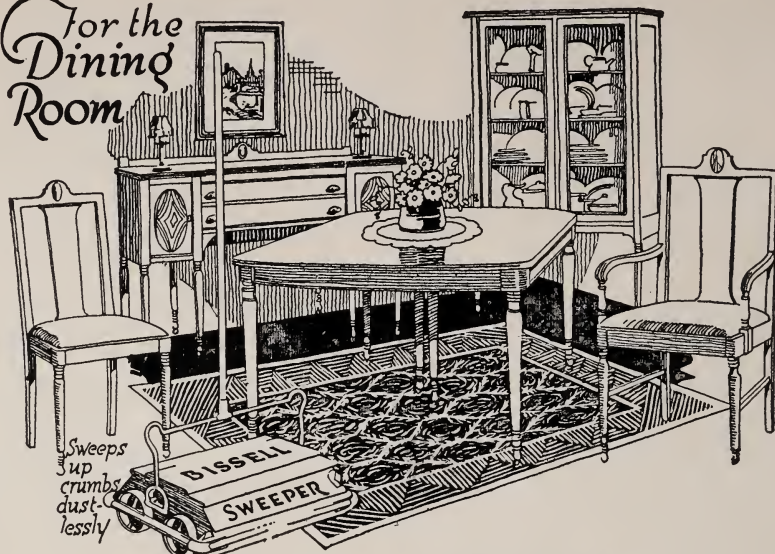
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Malunki and his wife the Grenadier Squaw, the Sister of Chief Corn Stalk, Chief Malunki was murdered at this village by Logans men in 1786.

GUNN'S TAVERN

In the year 1805, John Gunn took out a license in Urbana to keep a house of public entertainment. He located his tavern in the northwest part of the present township of Liberty, on the Ludlow road.

About the same time Robert Robitaille moved his trading post from Zanetown to Gunn's place. As this was the only trading point near, for the Indians, many paths, plainly visible today, were made thru the woods in going to the new post.

The chief result of the tavern settlement on the Ludlow line had been the populating of a lonely little burying ground in which the merchant Robitaille reposed with several other early settlers.

After the death of Robitaille, Gunn closed his tavern and settled west of Bellefontaine. The buildings have long since gone to ruin, and the old residents living near the place do not have any recollection of its existence. The writer in company with Raymond LeVan of Zanesfield, visited the location in the summer of 1927 and found a walnut log from the old tavern or store. The old grave yard being on private ground has long since been destroyed and is now being farmed.

BETTY ZANE

Elizabeth Zane was born in Moorfield, Berkley Co., Va. She was a sister of Isaac, Ebineezer, Jonathan and Silas Zane. Her early life was spent and early education received, in Moorfield,

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later she completed her education in Philadelphia.

She was twice married, first to Mr. McLaughlin and the second time to a Mr. Clark. At the time of her death she was living at St. Clairsville, Belmont Co., Ohio. She was buried in the Zane burying ground at Martins Ferry, Ohio. A monument marks the spot placed there only a few years ago. She left a long line of decendents and no one can boast of purer blood or truer heroism, than that which flowed in her veins, and came from the courage and womanhood of Betty Zane.

ZANE CAVERNS

The Great Zane Caverns are located six miles east of Bellefontaine and four miles east of Zanesfield. They were discovered and first explored a number of years ago by Lawrence Donlop. Just before entering the rustic gate way you will find one of the finest views to be seen in this part of the country, and the natural setting of the grounds consisting of One Hundred Acres of forest land with splendid water and free picnic and camping grounds, offer the tourist a rare treat. A duplicate of the original Simon Kenton Cabin may be seen on the grounds. This is the only two-level cavern in Ohio and is carved out of solid lime-stone. To display its beauties an electric lighting system is used, which reveals its broad chambers, lofty corridors and solid rock walls, with their rare and beautiful amber stalactites, stalagmites, cascades, and priceless pendants, that have taken millions of years to form. You will be delighted with the Witches Couldron, Dragon Pass, Alladin's Treasure, and Cliff Dwellers



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OHIO'S OBERAMMERGAU

Zanesfield's pageant has brought many hundreds of columns of favorable newspaper comment throughout the country. The following account of the setting of this year's play is from a newspaper account:

Zanesfield, little Ohio hamlet, like Oberammergau, has a passion for plays even if it has no Passion Play. On August 15 the sixth annual pageant of the romance of Isaac Zane and his Indian wife, Myeerah, first settlers in Mad River Valley, will be staged in the natural amphitheater on Bristol Ridge Hill.

Out where the Bob White's whistle comes down the summer wind and high up where Ohio's crown glows green in summer glory, her Oberammergau is preparing for its latest pageant. Zanesfield nestles among the hills that form the peak of the state. Here at the head waters of Mad River is the end of the long trail travelled by Simon Kenton. His grave was dug high on a knoll that tops the state as though Ohio wore him as the crowning jewel in her coronet.

Here at Zanesfield was written not in words but in deeds, that strange romance of Isaac Zane and Myeerah, or Walk in the Water, Indian princess, daughter of Tarhe, the Crane, Wyandotte chief.

Oberammergau re-enacts the story of a spiritual passion that saved the souls of men. Zanesfield will enact for the sixth time her story of an earthly passion that safeguarded the lives of white men in the Mad River Valley. For Zane's house with Walk in the Water was the first permanent abode of the white man in the valley and the

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Hall. The Zane Caverns are admired and praised by thousands of visitors each year.

The McPherson Block House

A pioneer settler James McPherson and family of Carlisle Pa. arrived in Logan county in 1811. He made camp near the present Infirmary building, and immediately setting to work, he soon completed a comfortable log cabin, and here in solitary and alone this family passed their first winter in the wilderness.

The following summer a commodious block house was built and called "McPherson Block House." A few months later another like structure was completed by Captain Manary's Company from Ross county. Here in these two strongholds the settlers sought shelter at intervals until the cessation of hostilities.

Following this McPherson became the owner of the land and block house and moved his family in this, the Manary's Block House. Three generations of McPhersons have been reared in this cabin.

The original block house was purchased November 12, 1924 from the McPherson heirs by John Stelzig, Bellefontaine, Ohio taken apart piece by piece, each log being marked and reconstructed on its present location at Lake View, Indian Lake, Ohio, personally supervised by the owner so that each piece was put in its proper place.

The old Block House is now 116 years old and is furnished with old and original antiques. The place is maintained as a Memorial to Logan County's early pioneers, and is visited by thousands each year.

L. T. Storms, President
F. J. Asman, Vice President
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PERSONAL FORD
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union with the Indian princess held back the hand of the Wyandotte chieftain.

Zanesfield, little Ohio hamlet, has her folk players. The parts are being handed down as in Oberammergau. There is a great pride in perpetuating the story of the town. This historical passion is growing to be the dominant one of the town even as the history of the Passion dominates Oberammergau.

On August 15 will be enacted before an expected crowd of 20,000 people the pageant written by O. K. Reames around the love story of Isaac Zane and Myeerah, performed by 250 of the people of Zanesfield and its community.

Senators, governors and vice presidential candidates have been invited to attend and have already in some instances signified their acceptance.

Up on Bristol Ridge Hill back of Zanesfield is a great natural amphitheater which will seat 40,000 people and give them a fine view of the arena below where in the very sight of the home of Isaac and Myeerah, will be performed the pageant.

Zane Grey, American novelist, descendant of the Zanes, has been invited to be present and behold a scene and setting surpassing his own imaginative creations.

No spot in Ohio surpasses or scarcely equals Zanesfield in its setting or its historic interest. The place is saturated with Indian and frontier lore. It drips from the lips of the residents. The folk lore atmosphere is strong.

All around Zanesfield are spots worthy of visits and sufficient in number to fill several days. Down the Mad River valley upon an outthrust finger of

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BEAUTIFUL SUNKEN GARDEN

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PICNIC GROUNDS, ETC.

SECOND STREET TO LEFT ON STATE ROUTE 69

LAKE VIEW, INDIAN LAKE

a great hand, the eye can still easily discern the tramped and trodden circle where the Indians of Wapatomica held their great council. This was the spot where Simon Girty saved the life of Simon Kenton by his passionate plea. It is a ground wet with the tears of captives and the surrounding hills have echoed and re-echoed to the screams of the tortured.

Close by Zanesfield is Zane Cavern, one of the curiosities of the state. The Ohio Caverns are on the route coming up from the south. On this road one passes the Piatt Castle where James Whitcomb Riley wrote "When the Frost is on the Punkin and the Fodder's in the Shock." The Piatt castles of themselves are rich in song and story, hung with a wreath of traditions.

Other pageants have been performed in Zanesfield in 1913-14-16-19-20. These were attended by thousands of persons from the surrounding sections of the state.

August 15 will again see re-enacted the folk story coming down by word of mouth largely among the descendants of the old founders of the west. Bristol Ridge Hill is on the Height of Land that separates the Mississippi waters from those of the St. Lawrence. The pageant to be enacted there separates and unites the past of this section to the present.

(The above account was written by Orton Rust, of Springfield, Ohio, historian on the staff of the Springfield Sun).

JOHN T. KENNEDY

BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO

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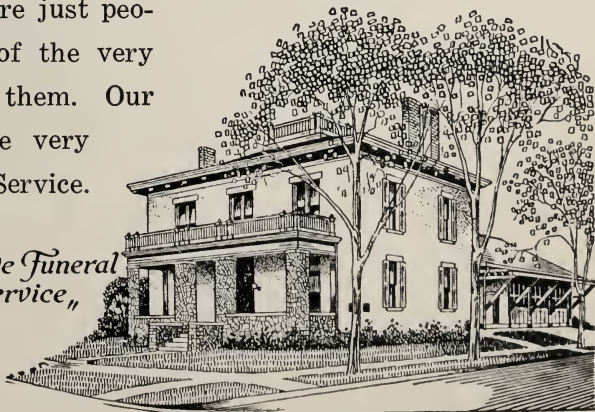
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PIONEER ROAD
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Betty Zane

A century since, out in the west,
A block house was by Girty pressed,
Girty, the renegade, the dread,
Of all that border fiercely led
Five hundred Wyandots, to gain
Plunder and scalp-locks from the
plains;

And in this hold, Fort Henry then,
But Wheeling now, twelve boys and
men

Guarded with watchful ward and care
Women and prattling children there,
Against their rude and savage foes,
And Betty Zane was one of those.

Now Betty's brothers and her sire
Were with her in this ring of fire;
And she was ready, in her way,
To aid their labor day by day,
In all a quiet maiden might,
To mould the bullets for the fight,
And, quick to note and so report,
Watch every act outside the fort,
Or, peering from the loop-holes, see
Each phase of savage strategy;
These were her tasks, and thus the
maid

The toil worn garrison could aid.

Still drearily the fight went on
Until a week had nearly gone,
When it was told—A whisper first,
And then in loud alarm it burst—
Their powder scarce was growing;
They knew where a keg, unopened
lay

Outside the Fort at Zanes—What
now?

Their leader stood with anxious brow,
It must be had at any cost,
Or, toil and fort and lives were lost;
Some one must do that work of fear,
What man or men would volunteer?

Two offered, and so earnest they,
Neither his purpose would give way;
And Shepherd, who commanded it,
dare

Not pick or choose between the pair.
But ere they settled on the one
By whom the errand should be done,
Young Betty interposed and said:
"Let me essay the task instead."

Small matter 'twere if Betty Zane,
A useless woman, should be slain;
But death if dealt on one of those,
Gives too much vantage to our foes.

Her father smiled with pleasure grim,
Her pluck gave painful pride to him;
And while her brothers clamored
"No";

He uttered: "Boys, let her go.
She'll do at less risk than you,
But keep her steady in your view,
And be your rifles shields for her;
If yonder foe makes step or stir,
Pick off each wretch who draws a
bead

And so you'll serve her in her need.
Now I recover from surprise,
I think our Betty's purpose wise."

The gate was opened, on she sped;
The foe, astonished, gazed, 'tis said,
And wondered at her purpose till
She gained that log hut by the hill;
But when in apron wrapped, the cask
She backward bore, to close her task,
The foeman saw her aim at last,
And poured their fire upon her fast.
Bullet on bullet, near her fell,
While rang the Indian's anger yell;
But safely thru that whirling rain,
Powder in arms, came Betty Zane.

They filled their horns, both boys
and men

And so began the fight again.
Girty, who there so long had stayed.
By this new feat of feet dismayed,
Fired houses round, and cattle slew,
And moved away; the fray was
through.

But when the story round was told
How they maintained the leaguered
hold,

It was agreed, though fame was due,
To all who in that fight were true,
The highest need of praise 'twas
plain,

Fell to the share of Betty Zane.

A hundred years have passed since
then;

The savage never came again;
Girty is dust; Alike are dead,
Those who assailed, and those
bested;

Upon those half cleared rolling lands,
A crowded city proudly stands;
But of the many who reside,
By green Ohio's rushing tide,
Not one has lineage prouder than
(Be poor or rich) the man
Who boasts that in his spotless strain
Mingles the blood of Betty Zane.

—Selected.

SOMETHING HISTORICAL

Although, Simon Kenton was born in 1755 and was 21 years old when the Declaration of Independence was drafted, yet, The Peoples Bank was established only 18 years after his death. First a Private Bank, then a National Bank, then a State Bank with membership in the Federal Reserve System, this institution has faithfully served not only the community of Bellefontaine, but also Logan County and adjacent territory.

During good times and bad, this bank has stood as an aid to all business interests, Agriculture, Industry, and Mercantile.

Today, membership in the Federal Reserve System places The Peoples-Commercial Bank under the supervision of both national and state agencies and it is the only bank in this territory enjoying such connections.

This bank, while one of the oldest institutions in the country, has the reputation of being progressive and abreast of the times in all things, especially in the friendly service given its customers in every way. A friendly welcome awaits you here.

The Peoples Commercial Bank

BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$170,000.00

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